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WEATHER REPORT

FAIR TODAY; SUNDAY FAIR

The Courts

Judge John L. Whiteker disposed of the fo:-

George Broverd and Mackey llughes, breach

Lutie Davis, disorderly conduct, \$15.50,

H. B. Boutelie, loltering and personating

owing cases yesterday afternoos-

of the peace, \$10.50 each.

rallroad detective, \$25.50

This is 'long shout knee deep in June.



In the window of one of the principal atationery stores in the Chicago "Loop" district appears the effigy of a huildog. Hanging from his collar is this version of Champ Clark'e "Houn' Dawg" song:

Teddy's gotta a dawg, but he ain't so houn', He's a sure jawed buil, his face is room; His legs is short and he's close to the grown, And you bet they als't kickin' Teddy's dawg arous'.

Square jawed hull, and his face is ronn'; Square jawed ball, and he ala't so houn'; Short legged hull and close to the groun' And you het they ain't kickln' Teddy's

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S. SISSERIES.

Eles Myra Dake spant Friday in Cincinnati.

Miss Paulina July of Mt. Sterling is the

Mr. R. S. Kendail of Flemingsburg was

Missee Mary and Emily Forman of India ar-

Mr. William Throckmorton of the St. Charles

Mr. Perrine Owens leaves July let for sum-

Hotel took in the races at Latonia Thursday.

haslaess vieltor in the city yesterdey.

rived Thursday for a visit with reletives.

gueet of Mlss Ellen Kirk.

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the Convention Program-Teddy Hits the Mat and is Taking the Count

Taft Forces in Complete Control and May Nominate This Afternoon---Theodore Roosevelt's Forces Absolutely Refuse to Bolt

The program-

Convention convened this morning at 10

The nomination of Taft on the first hallot convention may be roabed so as to finlah coulght. However, the Coliseum has been engaged for all next week.

There will be no bolt.

Roosevelt will not even hold rump convention, nor will he be candidate for President.

Teddy has hit the mat and is now taking the count from the ringside referoe.

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 21st. - Conclusive proof that the Taft forcee have the votes to seat all their contested delegates in the Republican Netlonal Convention was given today when 607 votes were cast to seat the Taft lelegates in the Ninth Alahama Dietrict.

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 21st .- The helief was expressed by some of the leaders this afternoon that it might he possible to nominate tomorrow efternoon and wlad up the con vention with e late night session.

Is seemed a foregone conclusion that Taft would be renominated on the first hailot. Colonel Roosevit indicated that his name would not be presented to the "tainted convention" if his wistes were followed. Talk of a compromise candidete dropped two days ego, showed no eign of revivel. It is generally helieved that the delegates instructed for Roosevit would offer his name despite his expressed deelre.

CONVENTION NOTES.

As a resident of my pivotal State, I found myself in a galry seat just above Mr. Longworth and Alice, and less than a hundred feet from William Jennings, who was buddled up among the newspeper youngstere, grinning like a cat and apparently having the time of hle young life .- George Ade, in Times-Ster.

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It was ennounced that the Roosevelt forces would call a convention in Chicago for the first week in August, to which all progressives rould be invited and at which it is expected that Colonsi Rooseveit will be nominated for be Presidency. According to one of the progressive newspepers, Woodrow Wilson would be selected as Colonel Roosevelt's ranning

"We want Teddy," shouted the Roosevelt

"We want Taft," come the answering cry from the President's followers.

"We want La Follettee," yelled the friends of the Wisconsla candidate.

Days are growing shorter.

Aberdeen Teachers

At a meeting of the Aberdson Board of Education last Friday night the old teachers ere re-employed for the 1912 1918 term of the Public Schools.

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The Gem Theater henefit yesterday and last night netted \$60 for the Woman's Club.

Autos Increasing

AND NO CHANGE IN TEMPER-The increese in State license sales from Janpary 1st, 1912, to Jone 1st, 1911, amousted to 42 per cent. over the sales of the previous alx months. There are about 2200 notemobiles owned in Louisville and Jefferson cessed was a member. Interment in the

Joseph T. Wood's Remains

The remains of Joseph T. Wood errived here this morning and were conveyed to the home of his father, Dr. J. J. Wood in Forest avenue, from which place the funeral will take plece tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with services by Rev. R. L. Benn, Pastor of the Central Preshyterien Church, of which defemily int in Mayeville Cemetery.

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Maysville's Leading Clothing and

Mrs. William II. Cox entertsland with a inncheon bridge in honor of Miss Smith of

Miss Adelalde Devideon gave a theater party et the Gem last evening.

Mr. Charles Lordeis and Misses Mary,

Mrs. George Barbour is convalescing from a

Dr. W. S. Yazell and Mr. Verser Dryden, Ju'le and Rover Lordeis of Anhland, an auto- avenue are completed-just the ateps. Work delegates to the Chicago Convention, returned mobile party, arrived last afternoon nod spent os the side walls and grading will be ficialist

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afternoon at 3 o'clook.

Miss Lida E. Gardener, Superintendent of icholas county echools, bas heen appointed Editor of the Trustees' department of The Southern School Journal.

Splinter Causes Death

resulted in lockjaw, and later is his death.

James Yates, aged thirteen years, died at the home of his parents in Manchester last riday morning, the result of running a splinter in his foot while climbing a tree a week previnusly. The pala became an latence that it izations ere not only requested, but orged to



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mar school at a military academy in Georgia. Salt Lick Deposit Bank, Salt Lick. Miss Nell Richards of Cynthiasa is the guest of Mrs. James Riley of West Third Miss Flo Shirley of Mt. Sterling la visiting Mra. George Wood Owens of West Third

Mre. F. M. Lang of Manchester, O., was the gnest of her son, Dr. F. C. Lang at the St. Charles Hotel yesterday.

Mr. and Mre. R. W. Darnall and Mr. and Mra. Frank Dedga of Flemingsburg were shopping in this city yesterday.

Atternsy Lather C. Reynolds of Paris, was a visitor here yesterday shaking bands with bis many felends. He was en route to Philadsiphia to attend the National Baraoa Corvention which convenes in that city today for a five daya' ssealon. He joined the Baraca Philathea party trais from Toxas over the C.

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ade by Heinz and is a genuine OREAM Soup. We ask you to try it. Simply delicious. GEISEL & CONRAD.

Mr. Keith Adamson of Baltimore, Md., rialting his grandmother, Mr. Lncy Kelth of

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OF Group 9 Kentucky Bankers Association-Thomas A. Keith On Executive Committee

At the meeting of Groups 7, 9 and 10, Ken. tucky Bankars Association beld at Olympian Spring, Juna 19th and 20th, the following officers were elacted for Group 9: President - F. M. Fulkerson, Cashle

Augusta German Bank, Augusta. Executive Committee - J. E. Pollock Cashier, First National Bank, Greenap; Thomas A. Kelth, Vice President, First Na-

tlonal Bank, Maysville; A. H. Polnta, Cashler

Mr. Elrado Manuing, aged 21, and Miss Gladys Ilawkins, aged 22, both of Fleming county, were married in the County Clerk's office yesterday, Judge W. H. Rice, officiating.

Mr. F. E. Hughes and Miss Minula Smith of South Manchester, Lewis county, wera merried this moraing at 7 o'clock in the County Clerk's

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> FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

The news colums of the papers are present ing highly interesting stories from Chicago just now. They vary in details, according to

Have They Heard the Silent Voices?

the leaning of the writers and their Journals toward one or the other of the two leading candidates for the presidential no min a-

tion, and the reader can provide himself with the kind of information about the politica situation which best fits in with his own desires by the slight effort of picking out the paper that agrees with his views. But there is one common element in all the stories, of whatever stripe of partizanship. They all agree that there has been a marked revival of confidence among the followers of President Taft and a corresponding depression among the adherents of Mr. Roosevelt.

This change in sentiment is a radical reversal of the opinions expressed by the two wings of the party a few days ago, and its appearance tempts one to remark upon the causes that have led up to it, but there is little to be gained by enlarging on that phase of the subject. It is past, whatever it means, and the present effects from it are shifting so rapidly that what might be said at one moment would be completely ont of date the next. But is there not a clue to the future in this change of opinions: Does it not mean that the prospects have suddealy brightened up for Mr. Tafts reelection?

The moving influence of the change in the reported opinions is the arrival of the national committeemen apon the scene, and their attitude toward the the delicate situation in which the party finds itself at this juncture. They appeared to have lined up with the President. What does such a determination on their part indicate? Can it indicate anything but a belief that Mr. Taft is not only the logical candidate for the party this year, but that he stands the best chance of all of winning in the election?

These national committeemen, it should be remembered, are the shrewdest politicians in their respective communities. They must be superior in the arts of the political game or they would not be in the places they fill for Graduation they get to be member of the national committee only along the route of successful politics. They are more closely in touch with their several districts than any other equal number of men in the country. Their views on the ontlook and the policy of the party are the best that can be obtained anywhere. It is conceivable that these masters of politics would agree upon any candidate but the one who stood the best chance of winning! To suppose that would be to attribute to them a lack of capacity which is utterly inconsistent with their presence on the committee. What kind of party leaders are they who would deliberately prefer to lead to defeat when they might lead to victory!

The attitude of the committee, as the correspondents unite on portraying it, throws a light on the assertion, much heard of late, that the voters are overwhelmingly favorable t Mr. Roosevelt. That assertion rests on the primary returns, which on their face support it. But an invariable feature of the primary voting has been the unexpectedly small num. ber of ballots east. A large proportion of the party has not been heard from at all, a proportion running all the way from 30 per cent. in some states up to 55 per cent in others. It is on this part of the electorate, and not on the counted minorities, that the election depends. Here is the silent vote that settles the outcome of every campaign. No one ever knows in advance to a certainty how it is leaning, but the trained politician ought to be able and generally is able, to guess about it more accurately than the inexpert observer. Is it not a fair inference that the trained men on the national committee believe that the silent vote will be with the president this fall? By no other explanation could their preference expense to the local teachers: Mrs. for Mr. Taft as a candidate be understood, for they are not surely so blinded by factional heat as to wreck their party for the sake of transient triumph in the convention with sure disaster later on.

The attitude of the National Committeemen confirms at the close of the preliminary campaign what was generally agreed among shrewd observers at its opening. If Mr. Taft cannor be elected he is the strongest candidate his party can present.—Detroit Free Press.



"This man was drink and disorderly, Your Honor,"

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CAMPAIGN INAUGURATED BY KENTUCKY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Law Granting School Suffrage to Kentucky Women is New in Effect-Women Who Can Read and Write Now Eligible to Vote.

Lexington, Ky .- The Education Deparlment of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs has started, this weck, a School Suffrage campaign which will continue throughout the months of July, August and September. By means of the press, the printed circular letter, the pulpit, Club and School League meetings-in fact, by every means possible, an effort will be made to influence the women of Kentucky (o show their interest in public schools by expressing their legal opinlon on the subject.

The greatest effort will be made to have the subject presented at the various Teachers' Institutes, and a jet-Department, of which Mrs. R. N. Roark, of Richmond, is Chalrman, ask ing for a place on the institute program for a School Suffrage speaker Some of the most brilliant and capable to address the Institutes without any Mrs. Mason Maury, Mrs. Harry White gldes, Mrs. John Little, of Louisville Mrs. R. N Roark, and Miss Heil Bennett, of Richmond; Mrs. T. J. Smith. of Frankfort; Mrs. A. M. Harrison and Mrs. Desha Breckenridge, of Lex-

Get Out the Vote.

It is the policy of the Education Department simply to work to get out a large vote for the most efficient school public press, such brief and necessary

Letters of Commendation.

this week by the Department of Education, of the K. F. W. C., from county superintendents and teachers. superintendent from one of the Blue Grass counties writes as follows:

"The county achool superintendents and progressive teachers will appre ciate more than any other clusseof per sons in Kentucky the gran ag of school suffrage to women, for they realize how much this step will mean cational conditions. I believe, more-

over, that the teachers feel an espe clal responsibility to help arouse all the women, who are their school patrons, to this new privilege, and that they will co-operate in every way possible with the club women to get

out a large school suffrage vote. "An earnest and continued interest on the part of the club women will soon bring about a realization of some of those educational Ideals which we have long possessed: more convenient bulldings and more beautiful grounds, better trained teachers and higher salaries, longer school terms and a larger per cent of attendance, courses lu Do mestic Science, Manual Training, and the Science of Agriculture, a curriculum that shall consider the needs of the individual ohild, and shall contribute something practical to his development."

Suffrage Law Now in Effect. The law granting suffrage to Ken sucky women went into effect on the 12th of June. Women who are uble to read and write are now eligible to vote in the August and November elec tions for school officials and upon school questions, and are cligible (o ter has been sent by the Education hold any office pertaining to the managenient of the schools, except those otherwise prescribed by the constitu-

John T. Shelby, of Lexington, who participated in the framing of the women of the state have volunteered School Suffrage Bill, states that it was the intention of those who prepared (he blif that It should give women the ight (o vole for county superintent en(. His legal opinion follows:

"Section 155 of the Constitution gives (o the General Assembly the power to regulate elections of school (rustees 'and other common school dis 1908, for the government and regula-(lon of common schools makes the county (he school district and provides for the sub-division of (his dis-(ric) Into educational divisions and the educational divisions into sub-districts. officials, and to furnish, through the Tho office of county superintendent is not a constitutional office, and under information about election laws as the present system the county being will enable all women to use the school the district the superintendent is suffrage with intelligence and with school district officer and the election dignity. No effort whatever will be at which he or she may be chosen is made (o build up a woman's machine, a 'Common School District Election, nor to back any special candidate; on It would seem, therefore, that the Gen the contrary, a continued and persist eral Assembly had the constitutiona ent effort will be made to keep all power to confer upon women the right school elections and school questions of suffrage, which was attempted to be conferred by the Act of 1912. Whether this be so or not the intention of the Many letters have been received framers of the bill was certainly to confer upon women, if it could be constitutionally done, the right to vote for the county superintendent and upon school measures or questions submitted lo a vote of the people. "Very respectfully yours,

(Signed) "JNO. T. SHELBY

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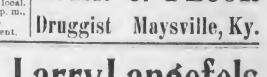
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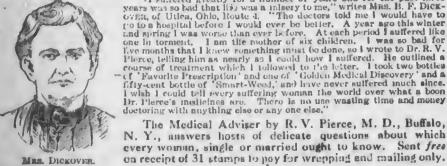
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The Modical Adviser by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo. The Medical Adviser by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y., answers hosts of delicate questions about which

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

A meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' and Traders' liank of Mayaville, Ky., will be held in its office July 16th, 1912, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensulag J. J. PERIGNE, President.

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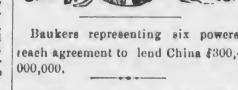
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chosen as a member of the Yale Cor-

United States Rubber Company to

poration at New Haven. Practically the whole of the town of Hazard turned out to greet the first

train to come in over the new railroad.

The Wall Street Journal says: United States Treasury Department might belp by establishing the temporary branch of its money laundry at Chleago".

The House Pension Committee reported favorably the bill making the day penalou bill apply to organized Unlon Militla,

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A WORD WITH WOMEN

VALUABLE ADVICE FOR MAYSVILLE READERS

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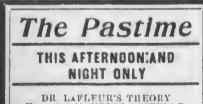
You can tell it is kidney trouble if the secretions are dark colored, contain sediment; the passages are too frequent or scanty. Then belp the weakened kidnoys. Din't expect

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JUDGE A. Z. BLAIR.

TUDGE A.Z. BLAIR, who is to be one of the leading speakers at the forthcoming Chantauqua, is now famous in all parts of the country as the judge from Adams county, O., who brought severni hundred lilegal voters to justice. In fact, some 2,000 citizens of Adams county who have heretofore indulged in selling their votes were disfranchised for a term of five years. Every paper in the country has printed columns about the affair, and magazines, including such prominent publications as the Review of Reviews, have also devoted lengthy articles to this subject and to the heroism and ubility of Judge Binlr. In speaking of him the editor of the Review of Reviews says, "There are traits of mind and character in Judge Blair that remind one of the patient aad resolute country lawyer of lillinols who lifty years ago was president elect and about to enter upon his great burden of national responsibility." Judge Binir is as great a power on the platform as on the bench.



J. P. Morgan has accepted the initation of the German Kaiser to attend Kiel regalta and will reach Kiel aboard the Corsalr-Saturday.

During the last twenty-five years Pennsylvania railroad has paid out in wages \$2,220,034,753. or practically

doable the debt of the United States. STATE OF OHIO, CITT OF TOLEDO, LUCAR COUNTY.

Frenk J. Chency makes ooth that he is senior pertner of the arm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing businssein the city of Toledo, county end state eforeseid, and that seid firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS foreach and every with the machine. The maliometer is designcass of Ceterrhthel counct be cured by the ussof Hell's Cotorrh Oure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me end subscribed in my pra encethia6th dev of December, A. D., 1886 A. W. GLEASON. Notery l'uhile.

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New Device, Which If Put Into Use Will Eliminate Postage Stamps

A mallometer that will do away with postage their cancelation is being tried out by the Postum. postoffice department.

A committee of assistants to the l'ostmuster General, including L. J. Robinson, Assistant ed to stamp each piece of first class mali and registar it at same tima. The stamp is eimilar to the postage paid mark new used on third and fourth class mail matter. The inventor ville," in page. "There's a reason." claims that the use of the machine will reault in a great saving in time and monay is hand-

lag first-class letter mall. The mailometer, if adopted, will be placed full of human interest.



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John Il. Morris of Woodford county has old his two year old chestaut coit, Forward, by Cesarion, to Dr. W. A. McEnery of

Parker Wins, Bryan Loses

BALTIMORE, MD., June 20 h - Former Judge Alton H. Parker of New York, was selected loday as Temporary Chairman of the Demo cratic National Convention by the arrangenent committee

MACADAM ROAD BINDER

important Uses of Asphalt Noted in Report of United States Geological Survey

A by-product of the oil industry is fast upplying the demands for asphalt in the

Asphalt commerce has always been guiled rather by the uses to which the material could to put then by the discovery of new deposite. Thus asphalt was first brought to this country from the region of the Deal Sea and elsewhere in the East for making asphalt varnish, and ospecially for "japanning" matele.

Asphalt found in an Impure mixing with water and clay in the great asphait leke of Trinidad has been used in large quantities for etreet paving.

The snlphurization of aspha't has even been applied with good effect to eintorita and similar hard hephalts from Eastern Utah. The extension of this interesting bessamerizing process holds ont attractive possibilities-for example, that the same raw material may be used in both the elastic thro of the automobile and the road over which it runs.

OUTDOOR LIFE Will Not Offset the III Effects of Coffee and Tea When One Cannot Digest Them

"For ten years or more I suffered from dysp⁹psla and stromach trouble, caused by the

n to of coffae (Tas contains caffeine, the same drug found in coilee) until I got so had I had to give np coffee entirely and elmost give np eating. There were times when I could eat | bodies." only hoiled milk and bread; and when 1 went to the field to work I had to take some breed as this was inexcusable. And (though and butter along to give me etrength, "I doctored steady and took almost every-

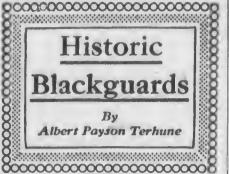
thing I could get for my stomach in the way of medicine, but if I got any better it only lasted a little while. I was almost a welking

"One day I read an ad. for Postnm and told my wife I would try it, and as to the following facts I will make affidavit before any judge "I gult coffee entirely and used Postam in its place. I have regained my health antirely and can est anything that Is rooked to est I have increased in weight until now 1 weigh more than I ever did. I have nut taken any stamps and consequently the accessity for medicine for my stomach since I begon using

"My family would stick to coffee at first, but they were feeling bad they began to nee Postnm, one at a time, nntll now we all neal Postmaster at Washington, la experimenting Fostum." Name given by Postnm Co., Battle

Ten days' trial of l'ostum in place of tea or coffee proves tha truth, an easy and pleasant Read the little book, 'The Road to Weil-

Ever read the above letter? new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and



The Proce Publishing Co. (The New York World) William Cunningham, Jailer of New York "Revolution

Martyrs"

66 C o LK fashion complair right grievously that the groanings and lamentable cries of the rebel prisoners (both hero la New York and in the



Breucklen shore) CUNNINGHAM disturb their slumbers. And they pray that Master Cunningham, our provost marshal, will devise some means to So runs an old letter written in

New York during the darkest days of the American Revolution. The British had captured New York and Philadelphia. To both cities-hnt chiefly to New York-they brought thousands of patriot soldiers, captured in battle, and many non-combatants who had risked freedom and life to help tho cause of liberty by money, gifts or by patriotic speeches. These unlucky captives were not

treated like prisoners of war. They were housed and fed-or, rather, Germans at a price said to be \$7,000 and the starved-in a way the law newadays animal is now on the ocean un its way to would not permit for cattle or swine. And the man in charge of them was a blackguard whose own countrymen loathed hlm, William Cunniagham.

Cunningham was the son of a Brit ish dragoon and was horn in the régimental barracks at Dubila. In 1774 ho camo to America and settled in New York, where he made a living for some time by "breaking" colts and by giving riding lessons. When the Revolution broke out, la 1775, he becamo javolved in a political row with some local patriots and was forced to flee to Boston, there to seek the protection of the British army.

His noisy loyalty to King Georgo Ili, got him into trouble there and attracted the notice of Thomas Gage, the English general. Gage appointed him provost marshal to the royal army. His chance for "revenge" had Cuanlagham was sent back to New

York and was put in charge of the Revolutionary prisoners there and in Philadelphia. There were several impromptu prisons in New York where the patrlot captives were lodged. One was the city hall, another the famous old "Sugar House," another, Klag's (now Columbia) college; another tho In City Hall park), torn down only a few years ago), and-worst of allthe "prison ship 'Jersey," moored on the Brooklyn shore. Churches were also turned into jalis.

In the prison ship the captives were herded by hundreds in dark, foul pens, destitute of pure air and sunlight. They were given such food as a dog might well scorn, and in such tiay quantities as would not suffice to keep a dog allve. The water they Phone 520. drank was fithy. No medical care or chance for cleanliness or exercise was granted them. Prison fever and other maladles scourged their ranks. They died like so many files. To such fearful coadition were they reduced that the lowest city outcasts were touched by pity and secretly sent them food.

The fate of the captives in the new gaol, or hall of records, was little better. Here is an extract from Pintard's account of their sufferings:

"So closely were they packed together that when they lay down at night to rest, on the hard oak planks, and they wished to turn, it was ail together, by word of command-'right'-'left'-being so wedged as to form almost a solid mass of human

All war is cruel. But such torture the British government might perhaps have bettered matters had they chosen to) the lion's sharo of the biame was Cunningham's. Here is a portion of his sworn confession, made in 1791, just before his own execution: "I shudder to think of the murders

I have been accessory to, both with and without orders from government, especialy while ln New York, during which time there were more than two thousand prisoners starved by stopping their rations (which I sold). There were also 275 American prisoners executed. A guard was despatched to forbid people to look out from their doors or windows on pain of death, after which the prisoners were conducted, gagged, at mldnight, they saw the effects it had on me and when just behind the upper barracks, hung without trial and then buried." Cunningham went back to England

after the war and took to riotous livlag. Being short of money to squander on dissipation, be forged a draft. For this crime he was tried, condemned, and, on August'10, 1791, was

He is said to have been responsible for the shameful death of nearly 2,500 American patriots. Nor could mere hatred for the colonists account for this wholesale slaughter, since he dishonestly sold for his own profit the provisions allotted to them.

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REV. G. ROLFE COMBS, Pastor.

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B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all. REV J. M. HAYMORE, Pastor.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., J. B. Wood, Superintendent.

Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endoavor at 6:45 p. m. The public is cordially invited and will be warmly woicomed to these services. REV. R. L. BENN, Pastor.

THIRD STREET M. E. CHURCH.

Services tomorrow as foilows: The Pastor will preach tomorrow at 10:45 a.

Sanday-school at 9:30 a. m, 1. M. Lane,

Epworth Lesgne devotional service at 6:45 p. m., led by Mr: Walter Nauman. A most cordial invitation is given by the Pastor and congregation to every one to attend

all these services.

REV. E. R. OVERLEY, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday-school at 9:15 a. m., J. W. Bradner Superintendent. Men's Class meets in the Sunday-school room at this hour. A cordial invitation is given the men of the Church to attend this cisss.

Service at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. The interior of the Church will he appropriately decorated for the Mon's Meeting. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m., J. T. Kackley, President. All of the members urged to be

Prayer Meeting Wedneedsy evening at 7 p.

A welcome awaits those attending these REV. ROGER L. CLARK, Pastor.

FELT BAD

Shellhorn Lady Suffered a Great Deal, But Is All Right Now.

Shellhorn, Ala.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Carrie May says: "A short time ago. I commenced to have weak spells and headaches. I felt bad all the time, and soon grew so bad I couldn't stay up. I thought I would die. At last my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, and it helped me; so he got some more. After I had taken the second bottle, I was enttrely well.

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MAYSVILLE WINS AGAIN

Walks Over the Pioneers By Score of 11 to 3—Carmony Makes a Home Run

for Maysville was too pressing for the Rich- day, June 28st, at Scott's M. E. Church at : mond team, Maysville whoming the opening o'clock p. m. All are invited to attend, game of the series, 11 to 3.

Carmony started the homburdment in the fourth with a home run, after which Maysville never let up until the ciaso of the gam ..

Richmond made two of their runs in the sixth, when Munn hit over the right field Proves That Lydia E. Pinkfence, scoring a runner ahead of him, but that

A one-handed catch by Bramlage, long running catches of Jones, Snyder and Langenham, and the work of Ciever were the features.

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Time-1:40. Umpire-McFarland.

Latest News

Russia breaks from six powers, arranging to lend China money.

Arbuckle Bros. join the Federal Refining Co. in fight for free sugar.

W. J. Bryan is doing all he can to start trouble in Baltimore conven-

James A. l'atton says there will be no wheat for export this year and that the hay crop will be short.

Money continues to be received from the interior on a considerable balance in favor of New York.

Nervous feeling in Wall street on account of Hadley demonstration at

White Coloniat

Governor McCreary will head Kentucky delegation going to Baltimore convention tomorrow.

versity, appointed Commissioner of pial Roads for Kentucky at \$3,000 a year.

niug visited Paris Friday afternoon.

Our Colored Citizens.

At Richmond yesterday the pitching of Beer will hold its annual thankegiving sermon Suc-

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Reedville, Ore,—'I can truly recom-mend Lydia E. Pinkhum's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made



mendingittoallinyfriends hecause of what it has lone for me. ''-Mrs. Chas. BAUEIT, 523 E. Marion St., Alton Station, Ky,-"For months I suffered from troubles in consequence of my age and thought I could not live. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and I want other suffering women to know about it. Mrs. Emma Bailey, Alton

Station, Ky.

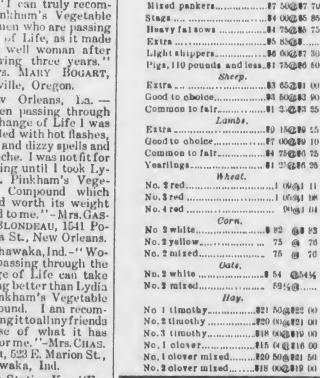
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R. C. Terrell, graduate of State Un-

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suffering three years."
- Mrs. Many Bogart,



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Won Lost Frankfort MAIVSVILLE Lexington ... Richmond .. l'aris.....

VESTERBAY'S GAMES, Philadelphia 0, Brooklyn 7. New York 5 lioston 2. St. Louis 6, Chicago 7. l'ittsburgh-Cincinnati, rain

American League Chicago 8, St. Louis 5. New York 3, Boston, II. Detroit 2, Caveland 6. Philadelphia 2, Washington 8

American Association St. Paul 0, Kansas City 7. Milwaukee I, Minneapolis 2. Columbus 14, Toledo 5,

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Clubs.	Hon.	Lost.	Pet.
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Pittsburgh	30	211	.577
Chicago	28	21	.560
Cincinnati		36	.641
Philadelphia	21	27	.438
St. Louis	24	43 Fg	.467
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Bostou	18	34	.321



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Also will buy comforts, h'ankets and cheets
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ROUND-GOLD CHAIN-Part of watch chain, Owner can have some by calling at this office.

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Also, a full line of Sterling Silver.

\$2 49 1 lot Patent Leather Ox-

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Jewelers.

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A Store Filled With Attractive New Goods at Very Low Prices VERY SPECIAL BARGAINS TODAY

Sc buys Laces of many widths and kinds, worth up to 8c yd, 5c buys Laces that you have always paid double.
10c buys White and Wash Goods, worth much more. 121/2c buys Mercerized Foulards, always sold at 17c and 19c yd. 19c buys Wide All Silk Ribbon, some were 35c. Men's Guaranteed Socks only 10c a pair, 39c bnys Choice of a lot of Silks, some were 75c. New Fans, Paraeols, Barrettes. Neckwear, &c.

Saturday Night Sale, 6 to 9 Only.

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Pony Stockings, American Lady Corsets, The Big 4. Standard Patterns. EDWIN MATTHEWS

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JOSEPH W. BURNS,

as watchmaker for a considerable period and

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Doing what? Preparing for summer, so put your order in NOW for an Electric Fan before the rush opens up.

G. A. HILL & BRO., 119 E. Third Street. Phone 551.

Dr. Woodson H. Taulbee,

Surgeon.

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Perhaps no more destrable lot of realestate has been or will be offered in Mayavillu for some time to come. East Second street is the street of besutiful homes, and property in this section of the street of th besutiful homes, and property in this section of the city is fast passing into strong hands, and it is more than likely that within a very short space of time you will pay a high price if you own a home in this part of Maysville.

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Chas. W. Traxel & Co. J. Wesley Lee

One lot Patent Leather Oxfords

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Northeast Cor. Market and Second Streets.

GREATER THAN EVER

Cincinnati-made Shoes bring you bargains greater than ever. We cannot fully impress upon you the magnitude of the great values we are offering this week. Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps for all occasions at prices that again prove we are the greatest Bargain-Giving House in the Country.

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